

is Mr. Talbot's record that is "infamous," his denial of indisputable facts is both de-  
cable and silly.

Will the *Argus* please state what dis-  
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ity Mr. Blaine was under in 1861—more  
a year before he was even nominated for  
gress—from becoming interested in the S

ter Rifle Company or in any other manu-  
facturing company? The *Argus*, it is true,  
assists in saying that Mr. Blaine was paid  
for his services by the company in 1861 the  
sum of fifty thousand dollars, whereas the  
fact was only six thousand dollars—about the  
usual discount on *Argus* statements.  
Whether it was six fifty or five hun-  
dred, what was his business for the *Argus* to  
make or meddle with it? It appears by  
Mr. Blaine's letter, which the *Argus* graces  
its columns by publishing, that he was inter-  
ested in the Spencer Rifle Company some two  
years or more, beginning with 1861. Dur-  
ing four years of this time the company was

ing with the United States Government, and the time with private contractors and the very large sums by the Argus relates to settlements more than the time after the war closed and after the Goreau had ceased to have dealings with the company. There was scarcely a manufacturing plant in New England with which the Government did not have dealings during the war. Were the stockholders of those plants to be merely disabused from serving Congress, it would be a very serious loss. The Portland Company had owned some of the Portland Company were they to be able because the Government contracted that company for some marine engines and naval vessels? A thousand questions of some kind might be asked to show the absurdity not to say knavery of such hasty action as the Argus is continually taking further.

But, says the *Argus*, Mr. Blaine legions for the benefit of the company he was in-  
volved in. That large fact is as follows:  
The manufacturing companies in the  
country found that they had made time  
contracts with the government under which,  
the government advanced the taxes  
the same and this changed the basis of  
contract in their own favor and against  
the contractor. Everybody complained of it  
the manufacturers of all classes memoranda  
Congress for relief and as soon as the mem-  
orandum was brought to the attention of Congress  
relief was made allowing the companies  
to have back the money they had paid.  
Obviously equitable that no one object  
when it was understood, Mr. Blaine  
common with many other members, pre-  
pared memorials on this subject and he sug-  
gested that the bill be passed in the  
form of law for relief to Mr. Kason.

The Spencer Rifle Company of an unjust den—but it relieved it only in common every cotton, woolen and iron mill; every shoe factory and every other manufacturing establishment. And that is all there is to it.

It is growing more unpleasant for Crayate Hendricks every day. Not long since an item appeared to the effect that when war broke out Mr. Hendricks was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Indianapolis, the pastor of which, Dr. N. H. Hays, was a seceder, rejecting the duties of a pastor and Christian.

Mr. Hendricks, however, is a member of the Government. Upon this Mr. Hendricks severed his connection with the church and returned. This is true, but it is only the story. About the same time, the Republic of Christ Church (Episcopal) in the city was a secessionist, named Horace St.

that his congregation rather summarily  
mimicked his clerical labors in their be-  
lie and he was about to return South when  
the rebel element, headed by Thomas Wil-  
kings, organized a church and insti-  
tute, Stringfellow an actor. They built a  
church in which the calvary, the "W's,"  
which was better known by various  
names suggestive of sympathy with the  
bellion. Mr. Hendricks was one of its  
vestrymen, and is now, or was lately, of  
its wardens.

THE New York Sun is the most zealous  
of the organs of Tilden and Hendricks, it  
is very difficult to determine whether  
its panegyrics of its candidates are serious or  
satirical. There is extravagance about its  
writing, and there is extravagance about its  
writing, which is a relief to the most  
happy of that journal upon

subjects as "Boss" Shepherd, "Doc" Washburn, Childs A. M., "Secor" Robertson, "Buck" Smith, "Duke" Deacon, Rich Smith, "Addison," Division Chief, "Brother-in-law Casey" and others. On these themes are so nearly repetitive each other, that it would be an economy keep them "standing tall" all the while.

JOHN COFFIN TALBOT, one of the best copperheads in Maine from 1861-1870, was denounced by the Democratic District Convention as the "watch dog" of the State Treasury. Yes, he watched it pretty close. He took double mileage for 200 miles East Machias to Augusta which is two hundred five miles more than he took pay for two years ago. Talbot was watched to get 90 percent there was within ten cents of what he said John Coffin. He voted against appropriation for soldiers' orphan asylums.

and to aid in building roads in new country except such sums as were appropriated for Washington County.

The people will hesitate to put the corporation of the government in the hands of a party that hesitates to condemn assassination for a crime, that dodges a responsibility for the provision of the education sustaining a clear provision of the education in the institution, and that finally assumes to resolve itself only because it is too cowardly to assume its real sentiments.

A FACT has recently transpired that has greatly elevated Mr. Hendricks in the estimation of all his Southern and many of his Northern supporters. It has been discovered that he held the rank of Major-General in the secret order of Knights of the Golden Circle, the Northern wing of the rebel army.

THEY DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT IT

can paper to show that its candidate for  
gress was a Union man during the war,  
not do as much for many of its candi  
Suppose the organ undertakes to show  
acts the John Coffee Talbot was any  
but a bitter copperhead.

**Campaign Notes.**

The Hayes Lavinies, of San Francisco,  
to already over 1,000 members.

The Oxford Register is informed  
Oregon, when all the returns were in,  
Republican.

It is the opinion of the Lynchburg  
Star that Col. Lamar's speech on the  
burg was an insult to the whole So.  
Toledo Blade: A very wicked Kentuck  
man says that Proctor swears so much  
his late humiliation that they call him the  
"Swearing Proctor."

The New York Times has issued a

campaign sheet devoted to Gov. Thaden. It stipulated that the price of the sheet would be paid up by the records to be a sham relief. The price is two cents a copy. A good document to circulate.

The Gowanda (New York) Gazette has been Democratic, is now for Hayes and Wheeler, and expresses the belief that under the Republican candidates will be a local, thorough and effective.

At the first ballot of the Democratic district Convention at Ellsworth, last week, Charles Spofford was nominated, but fifteen more votes were cast than there were delegates in the Convention. Another ballot was taken, at which the roll was called, and McKean was nominated. The Convention was a turbulent one.



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